El Yanqui

Vol. XX, No. 6 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey California | November 19, 1965

Trophies for Clubs, A Crown for Marty

Marty Devine was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball last Friday night at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Her sophomore attendants were Gay Powers, sponsored by the Sophomore class, and Sandy Aebersold, backed by Circle K. Barbara Lord, Circle K, and Sue Arnold, Phi Sigma Chi, were her two Freshman attendants.

The Harry Zimmerman combo played to about 120 couples dressed in formal or semi-formal attire.

Saturday's car parade was rained-out. To determine the winners, ICC parade committee went to see the various cars and floats parked in garages all over town.

Circle K and Sinawik received the first place trophy for their float, "Stomp the Vikings." The float was a charioteer driving two white horses. Phi Sigma Chi's "birthday party" float came in second.

Awarded a trophy for the best Homecoming campaign was Flying Club, which last Friday bombed the school with ping-pong balls with the names of their candidates on them.

Members of the Flying Club flew the plane themselves. Prizes were awarded to those students who had the lucky number on their ping-pong ball.

The trophies were given out and the Queen and her court introduced at half-time Saturday night while the Lobos were "resting" in the gym.

Phi Sigma Chi was active in Homecoming activities. Besides having its two candidates reign over the court at the Coronation Ball, it was awarded the trophy for the most activities at the Olympics and bonfire.

Phi Sigma Chi won the Olympics by 40 points over its nearest competitor, Circle K, and collected the most wood for the bonfire. Some examples of the events were: the watermelon eating contest, dizzy-izzing Relay, and the Pony Express Relay.

The after-Bonfire dance was well attended with music supplied by the "New Impacts" which featured a girl singer, Carolyn Lucas.



WHILE ESCORT LYLE JAMES looks on, Marty Devine is crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen by Inter-Club-Council President Dave Davis.

Dr. Hayakawa Speaks on Minority Group Problems

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, will be the third speaker in the Roots of Prejudice series.

Dr. Hayakawa will speak on "Problems of Self-Concept Among Minority Groups" December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Armory. Anyone interested in attending may obtain free tickets in the Administration Building starting November 29.

Dr. Hayakawa was born in Vancouver, B.C., and graduated from the University of Manitoba. He received his MA degree in English from McGill University, Montreal, and later earned his PhD at the University of Wisconsin.

While holding summer and visiting professorships, Hayakawa was at the University of Denver, Columbia University, Notre Dame University, University of Hawaii, and San Jose State College. He also taught at the University of Wisconsin, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Chicago and has been with San Francisco State College since 1955.



Dr. Hayakawa lectured at the University of Montreal in 1959 as Claude Bernard Professor at the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery. A year later, he lectured in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany as an American Specialist under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. In 1961, he was at the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas, as the Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor.

The author of several books, Dr. Hayakawa's **Language in Action** was chosen as the Book of the Month Club selection in 1941. This, his first book on semantics, was primarily a response to the dangers of propaganda.

Dr. Hayakawa's conviction has always been that everyone needs to have a constant critical view toward language—his own as well as others—both for personal well being and for proper functioning as a citizen.

Five Organizations Offer Scholarships to Students

At least nine academic scholarships will be offered to deserving MPC students at the semester break.

The awards are sponsored by the following organizations: American Legion Auxiliary (Monterey Peninsula Unit 41), Associated Students, Bank of America, June Lockhart, Lindsey, and Monterey Peace Officer's Association.

The American Legion Auxiliary award is a $50 grant given to three continuing students whose parents are war veterans.

The Associated Students Award is given by ASMPC to outstanding scholars. Amounts are yet to be announced but will appear with the official scholarship list later in the semester.

The Bank of America grants two $200 scholarships to business majors. One award is in the secretarial field and the other in administration or banking. Students must have 24 units with a high scholastic standing.

The June Lockhart Lindsey award is a $50 grant given to drama students who are continuing at MPC next semester.

The Monterey Peace Officers' Association scholarship is a $50 gift to two police science students. These students are selected by the Association.

To be eligible for any of these awards, applicants must plan to enroll or be enrolled as full time students. Most students must be getting at least a "B" average, although some organizations will allow a lower grade average with an emphasis on service to college and community.

Financial need is an important factor in many cases. For specific regulations pertaining to each scholarship, refer to the scholarship list to be published December 1, 1965, by the director of student services.

Deadline for filing application for these awards is the first week in January.

Lobos Set for Lettuce Bowl

Monterey Peninsula College will meet Foothill Junior College in the 1965 Lettuce Bowl Saturday night, November 27 at Salinas High School Stadium.

The decision was made public last Wednesday by Lettuce Bowl officials.

The Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor of the annual post-season game. Proceeds will go towards various Junior Chamber Youth Projects.

Calendar

A glance at the MPC academic calendar shows that we've already passed the halfway mark, with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays rapidly approaching.

The Thanksgiving recess is from November 25 through 28, and the Christmas recess December 18 through January 2. Dead week is from January 17 through 23, with final exam week January 24 through 28. The last day of this semester is January 28.

The between-semester recess extends from January 29 through February 2. Registration for day classes will be February 3 and 4, with evening class registration Februare 4 and 5.

Instruction begins for the spring semester Monday, February 7.

ICC Recognize YAF After Constitution Shift

Inter-Club Council has voted to accept Young Americans for Freedom as a recognized club on campus. John Smith, chairman of the constitution committee, announced that YAF's constitution had been approved after revisions.

Reports were made by the presidents of clubs which sponsored activities during Homecoming Week.

Mrs. Coniglio, faculty moderator of ICC, announced that a school policy is being set in connection with students still being let in dances without student body cards or guest passes.

Sheets Burns Card; 'Protest to Burners'

Allan Sheets, Sophomore Senator, burned his II-S classification card (student deferment) in protest against student apathy and "those who burn their draft cards."

His original purpose in burning the card, he said was "to earn money for the Sophomore class homecoming float."

Since Allan now has a 1-A classification, the card was invalid. To be sure of the legality of his move, Allan called the Salinas Selective Service and the FBI before proceeding with the actual burning.

"I am definitely against most forms of protest taking place now against the United States government. I am definitely for the U.S. armed services," he said after the demonstration.

Allan's actions were met with some opposition from the approximately 100 students who witnessed the scene.

He answered that "I feel I have done nothing legally or morally wrong in trying to arouse student interest and encourage participation in school activities."

Eight dollars was collected as a result of the demonstration. However the Sophomore float was never built because of a lack of volunteers to build it.

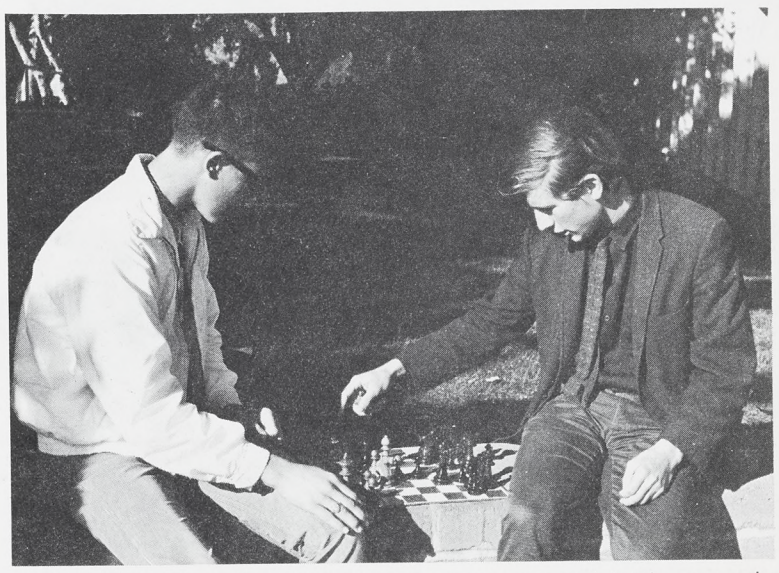
Sheets was placed on social probation for a week as a punishment for his actions.

Sign Removers Freed by Board

Robert Edmonson and Earl Gardner, the students charged with removing the signs heralding the speech of Dr. Fred Schwarz last Friday, have been released by action of the ASMPC Judicial Board.

The charges against the pair, "Destruction of Signs" and "Taking down Signs" were dismissed last Tuesday at the motion of their defense counsel, Eric W. Gilliam.

Gilliam said that the charges presented by Prosecuting Attorney Frank Barthelow were "vague and confused" and that his clients "deserved the protection afforded any defendant under Federal or State law in that charges should be specific and precise."



TWO ENTRANTS in the chess tournament wage a royal battle across the board. The tournament, which has been in progress for the past couple of weeks, is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Editorials

Unfair Air Fare

Who's watching the cookie jar?

Not the ASMPC Senate, apparently.

If ASMPC President Masoud Moradzadeh, in the role of "mommy," hadn't slapped the hand of the Senate with a veto, the student cookie jar would be $104 poorer and $104 more into the red.

It seems the Senate thought traveling by automobile to a student government conference in Sacramento would take too long. Make them miss classes. And after all, they **are** student government officials. Why travel like athletes?

Self-importance has never been lacking in student government affairs, so nobody was taken by surprise, much less shocked, by the Senate appropriation for governmental travel expenses.

In vetoing the Senate appropriation, Moradzadeh commented, "Athletes and other off-campus delegations must travel by automobile or bus, why shouldn't student government delegations?"

El Yanqui commends President Moradazadeh for vetoing the senate's unwarranted expenditure.

It's nice to know **someone** is watching the cookie jar.

The Sheets Affair

Ha, ha—It's all a joke, see? This was the denouement to what will come to be known at MPC as the Great Draft Card Burning of 1965. As the cameras of two TV stations ground merrily and a San Jose Mercury reporter scribbled furiously, Allen Sheets, sophomore senator, student government activist and organizer extraordinaire burned his outdated Selective Service classification card in front of some 100 students gathered at the Student Union last Friday.

Yuk, Yuk— a good fund-raising technique, no? Explained Allen adroitly, "Somebody would dare me to burn the card. I would take the dare providing $25 was donated to the sophomore class for the construction of the Homecoming float."

Mounting the benches outside the Union, Allen, card in hand and hopes high, explained his mission to the crowd. This group of worthies thinking they were witness to a protest a la Berkeley, rolled their eyes, shook their fists and threw coins much in the manner of people throwing mackeral to performing seals. The frenzy mounted—all that was lacking was a little Wagnerian opera to accompany the slowly unfolding drama. In the center of this tornado of catcalls ("Burn it, burn it"—"$5 if you don't") and screeches stood Allen like a Malta in a hostile sea. He had gone beyond the point of no return. He was, like a hero in a Hemingway novel, committed to his own destruction. Events had grown beyond him. He was at this moment almost noble, almost larger than life, almost—? He touched his lighter to the small white, rectangle in his hand; it flickered and caught. Voices were suddenly stilled, all eyes rivited to the scene. The deed was done.

The crowd broke up, the reporters raced off campus—their notes and film to become a matter of public record in a few, short hours, and proceeds counted. Net gain from the affair: $8.

But the incident was not yet over. It should be understood that Sheets broke no federal or state law. He had checked with his Draft Board and with the FBI prior to the action. But he had discounted the effect on certain members and officials of ASMPC and, more significantly, the administration.

Hoo, boy! These two groups thought the whole bit was screamingly funny. Between bursts of laughter, some ASMPC officers considered impeachment proceedings and the administration, reacting with dreary predictability, suspended the Intrepid One from student activities. Social Probation, they calls it, to last 10 days.

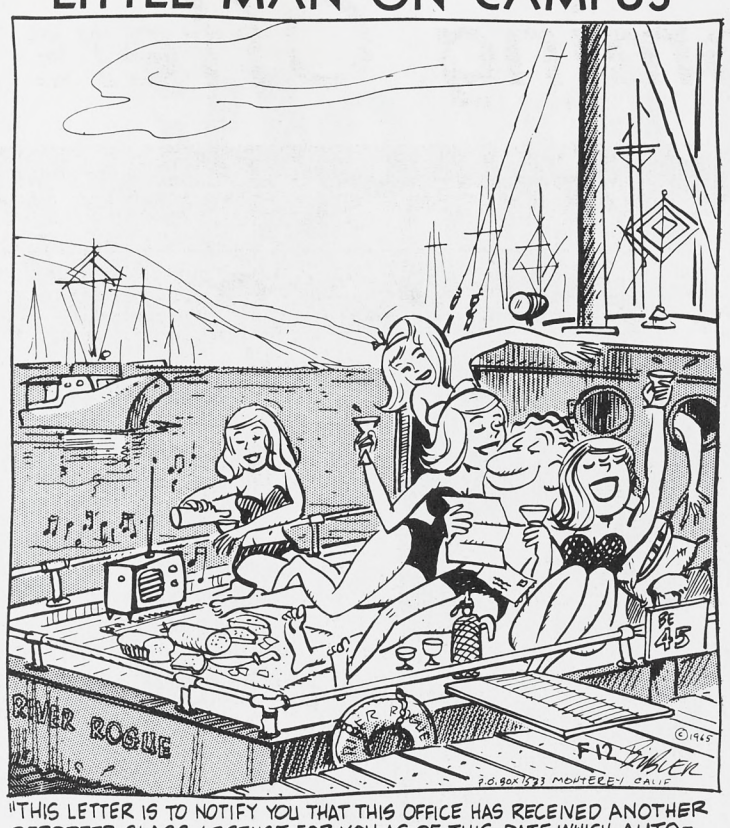
The float didn't get built due to a dearth of volunteers. Aside from that minor tragedy, the skies opened up like a hydrant on Saturday and the parade was called off. A case, in retrospect, of everything for nada.

And that's called "sad."



ALLEN SHEETS, sophomore senator, burns his out-dated draft card at protest demonstration last Friday. Photo by Duncan Stitt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL 'CUTS' WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO!"

Trim Homecoming!

Is Homecoming Week really homecoming week or is it interference week? Interference with mid-terms and other normal college routines.

At the four-year college, Homecoming Week is a time for alumni to visit their Alma Mater and engage in festivities culminated by the "big game" and perhaps an after-game dance. But even their Homecoming is usually only a one- or two-day affair.

At long-established four-year colleges, Homecoming is a fine tradition. The older the college, the more "old grads" want to come back for a sentimental visit to the campus.

MPC was established in 1947. In the 18 years it has been in existence, an alumni association has been formed. However, it takes longer than 18 years to produce a large enough group of graduates for Homecoming to warrant an entire week of activities.

The number of graduates who return to MPC each year is very small. In fact, so small that the title "Homecoming Week" is really a misnomer. Those few who do come are here only for the Saturday game.

Meantime, the entire academic community is completely disrupted at a time when concentration on studies is needed for the mid-term examinations.

El Yanqui is not arguing that Homecoming should be cut out completely. It is suggesting that the "week" be trimmed down to two days, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to a two-day Homecoming, let's crown our queen on Friday morning so she can reign over the festivities rather than crowning her at the middle of the events. What glory is there in being reigning monarch over only part of Homecoming?

Homecoming Week, as it is now, gets a pretty poor representation even from the students. Of 2,100 students enrolled in day classes, only 150 took the trouble to attend the rally for the presentation of the queen and attendant candidates.

Anyway you look at it, a two-day Homecoming packed full of activities beats a lackluster week of events spaced just far enough apart to gain only half-hearted support from a few students.

Boost for e.g.

El Yanqui congratulates the ASMPC Budget Committee for its decision to recommend sufficient money to print 1,000 copies of MPC's literary magazine, **e.g.**, next spring.

The decision, still subject to final approval by the ASMPC Senate, would allow the well-known publication to be distributed free to student body card holders on a first-come, first-served basis.

e.g. has, in its six years of publication, established itself throughout the state as a guide to excellence in similar junior college publications. Featuring poetry, short stories, essays, art and photography, **e.g.** is written, edited and published by students at MPC. Mr. Raymond Fabrizo of the English department, originator of the magazine, serves **e.g.** as advisor.

Apology from Allan Sheets

To the Editor:

I'd like to apologize to all the people I offended Friday by the demonstration in front of the Union.

I feel that I owe a special apology to the administration and faculty of MPC for not obtaining permission beforehand of my plans and for jeopardizing the integrity of MPC.

I must concede, however, that the action taken by the student-faculty committee (10-days social probation) for what they considered a violation of the rules of the sacred Inter-Club Council was somewhat harsh, but I can at least say I learned my lesson.

I'd also like to thank all the people who contributed their time, effort, and money to the sophomore class.

Plans are now under way for a dance with the freshman class featuring a big name band—we'll keep trying. **Allan Sheets**

Letters

Funeral Spirit

To the Editor:

The MPC Lobos have clinched a tie for the league football championship. So what!

Saturday night was Homecoming. It was the biggest game of the season so far. Lobos fans were not scared away by the rain but their voices were. I've seen more spirit at a funeral. Last week was not an exception; it has been like that all year.

Although West Valley didn't have much to cheer about, I heard more organized noise from their stands than I have all year from MPC's. We didn't even have a band for the Homecoming game. Their excuse was it was raining and the instruments would get wet. West Valley brought their band, and the only rain that fell was just at the end of the game.

Spirit was so bad Saturday night that an MPC cheerleader told me she was thinking of quitting. If the team and uniform didn't mean so much to her, she probably would have. I wouldn't have blamed her.

Each week, the Lobos play their best to give the school their top effort. Yet each week the "fans" give them less support.

MPC does not have a good team; it has a great one. They are nationally rated and in consideration for the Junior Rose Bowl. It's a shame they don't get the backing they deserve.

Pete Hanson

Kangaroo?

To the Editor:

A Kangaroo Court, the ad hoc Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, has taken over the job of the constitutionally established Enforcement Commission and the Judicial Board. The case in point involves the inquisition of Allan Sheets.

The Student-Faculty Disclipinary Committee decided on Mr. Sheets' incident of last Friday by imposing a social probation until November 22, on the grounds that Mr. Sheets violated ICC regulations. Last Friday after the incident, even though Mr. Sheets had not appeared before any kind of court, he was informed that he would not be permitted to attend the Homecoming game or the Coronation Ball.

It is widely known that the incident was merely a benign parody and did not involve any political demonstration. After a hearing of over an hour, the Committee, which we believe realized that Mr. Sheets had been prosecuted without due process of the law, reached a decision just to appease the administration.

Even if they did find that Mr. Sheets had violated ICC regulations we firmly believe that he should have been tried by the already established Judicial Board.

The case, although a single incident, points out what a mockery of justice the administration can and will permit in order to maintain its "public image." **Frank R. Barthelow and Malik Abdullah.**

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumn. Second Class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

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Photographers: **Tom Gundelfinger, Leon Schlossberg, Io Seiki, Duncan Stitt.**

Rendezvous

Oswald Showed Familiar Pattern of 'Alienation'

This is the first in a series of articles by El Yanqui columnist Eric W. Gilliam dealing with current American problems. The opinions expressed by Gilliam are his own and not necessarily those of El Yanqui or its staff.

In the two years since the murder of John Kennedy no written account has ever satisfactorily explained the motivations and rationale of his killer, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Two distinct causes have been suggested as reasons for Oswald's action: madness and/or political inspiration. As for madness, no real proof has ever existed to indicate that Oswald was not entirely sane, in the sense of the McNaughton Rule, prior to, during and after the assassination. It is not enough to say that anyone who could have committed such a monstrous act is not in their right mind. Madness is determinate on prolonged observation and competent examination. Neither condition of this criteria was fulfilled.

Politics, perhaps? This has been the motive behind the great assassinations in history: Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, Ghandi at Delhi, Lincoln at Washington. But politics, in this sense, provides little comfort. Why would Oswald, left-winger, admitted Marxist, Fair-Play-for-Cuba ranter, kill a liberal, Democratic President? Again, no answer to this question offers itself.

John C. Holmes, writing in November's **Playboy,** suggests that Oswald's move may have "been nothing less than his decisive move beyond politics, and out of mere neurosis, into that frightened existential realm from which people sometimes violently gesture back at the reality they feel has excluded them."

Reality, to Oswald, was Kennedy's power, his attractiveness, his success. To Oswald, friendless, broke, at odds with life and a failure in everything he had ever tried to do, it was essential that people recognize his existence.

"I wonder what would happen if somebody was to stand up and say he was utterly opposed . . . to the people, to the entire land and to the complete foundations of his society." These are Oswald's words. Possibly they are the words, unspoken and half-formed, of millions of Americans today—people who need the force of love, the feeling of worth, the value of belonging and the power of purpose but due to external forces utterly beyond their control will never know any of these things. What is their reality? And what was Oswald's?

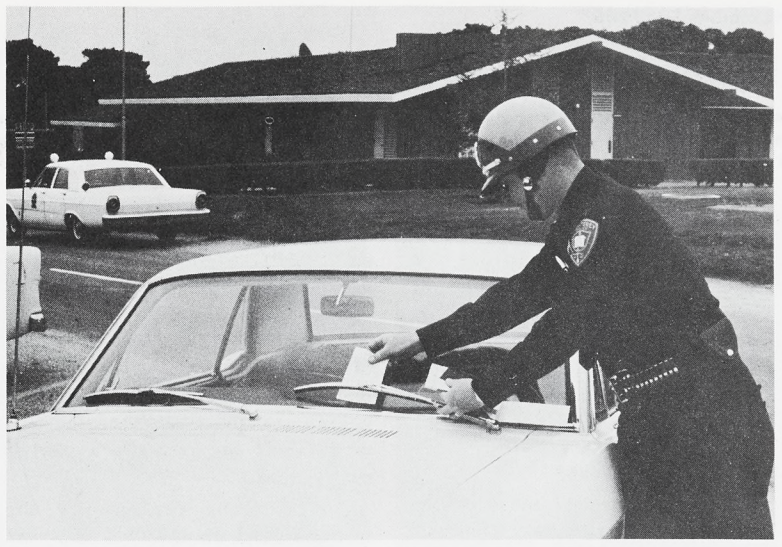
Holmes comments, "Oswald's relation to reality is succinctly described by the 'we' in Camus' work **The Stranger.** 'A man is talking on the telephone. We cannot hear him behind the glass partition, but we can see his senseless mimicry. We wonder why he is alive?"

What, then, was Oswald? The pattern is familiar: The broken home, the wanderings, the sketchy education, his frustrated service with the Marine Corps, his unhappy marriage and always, the unremitting sense of frustration, failure and rejection. America's "alienated" man. "The horror of Oswald's loneliness," writes Holmes, "the extremity of his hunger, the appalling facelessness and spirit-withering silence of his whole life exploded in a bitter and anguished threat: Either he would be admitted to life's stage or he would pull that stage down in total ruin." He was not admitted to this stage but his hour was to come.

Maybe it is idle to speculate on Oswald's state of mind during 1963. Oswald, intelligent and sensitive, must have found his life nearly unbearable. Still, he had a job. He had a home. And he had a wife who, presumably, still loved him. He could indulge in secondhand flights of imagination in which all wrongs were righted. all scores settled. Had he not taken a shot at General Walker earlier that year? An easy shot but he had missed. Why? Because he was not ready to separate himself from his society just yet —his life still held some meaning.

Then Marina left him . . . left him to live with her friends in Dallas' Russian colony. Her friends. She had found friends in his country—something he had never been able to do. And now, she was gone. In a sense Marina had loaded and cocked that rifle by her abandoning Lee at this point in his life. He had suffered until he could not suffer any more.

And from this point Kennedy was doomed.



PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN THE SLOT! In this case it will be another crisp $5.00 bill for the city of Monterey. When will drivers learn it is cheaper to be law abiding? Photo by Tom Gundelfinger

Human Research Tour Highlights Electronic Instructors' Conference

The organization for high school and junior college electronics instructors held its annual conference at MPC November 5 and 6.

California Council of Electronic Instructors (CCEI) is a group of professors which provides exchange of ideas and information. It also coordinates various grade levels and geographical areas wher electronics is included in the curriculum.

The conference began Friday evening with most of the 80 attending instructors and their wives, touring the Human Resources Research Office, more commonly known as HumRRo at the Presidio.

One of the many experiments now going on at HumRRo is the monitoring of patient's reactions to various situations. This is done without any contact with the body of the patient.

If the doctors want to know if the person is a restless sleeper they put a small gadget on his bed that counts the times he turns in his sleep. If they want to know how often the person gets hungry they put a gadget on the refrigerator to see how many times it is opened during the day.

The Saturday session opened with a welcome speech by Dr. George Faul, MPC President, after which Mr. Charles Mulkey, Dean of Technical/Vocational Education, gave a talk. Then Mr. Owen Patrick gave a demonstration of his closed-circuit photo-sensitive silk screen.

After lunch the high school and junior college instructors separated into two groups. The high school instructors previewed new training films and had a presentation about federal funds available to high schools for technical training. The junior college instructors saw a slide presentation, "Electronics and the Space Program," by Richard Cambel, and had a discussion on the transfer program to Poly and San Jose State.

After dinner there was a talk by Mr. Arthur Oswald. He said technology was not a demon to mankind, but a cause for change that would benefit mankind by allowing him more free time.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Patrick expressed special thanks to the students who came Saturday morning to help set up the closed circuit TV. These students came on their own free time and without being asked. They also worked three days in advance of the conference to get things ready. The students were Richard Hofshire, Tom Carson, who assisted Mr. Patrick; Paul Ward, who sat in the audience during the demonstration and relayed the questions to Mr. Patrick; John Pate, a former student who acted as cameraman; Cleve Sibley; Trank Cambo, who built the equipment which made it possible for the TV signal and the voice to travel to two different directions in the same cable, and Gregg Bullock, general handyman.

Janie's Wish

To the Editor:

What does a football team have to do to prove its worth cheering for?

Our team stands 5-0 in conference play, 7-1 overall and it seems they haven't proven it yet.

It's sad to have a championship team and a second-rate cheering section. Even the homecoming floats came before the football teams in the eyes of the two winning clubs who preferred to watch their floats go by instead of cheering their team on.

However, I would like to thank Phi Sigma Chi for their support in the field and in the stands. They are a club to be proud of. I wish their enthusiasm and spirit could rub off on the rest of the student body.

We have an outstanding team, one worth cheering for. Our last home game is tomorrow night against our rival Hartnell. A loss would mean our sole possesion of the championship. Let's give our team a chance to be as proud of us as we are of them. Great as they are they still need our support.

Janie Sousa

New Campus Annex Set To Open Downtown Soon

The new chef and waitress training programs will begin this month at MPC's off-campus "annex" at Del Monte and Tyler Streets, according to Charles Mulkey, dean of technical-vocational education.

Fred Schwarz Talks for YAF

"The formulae for conquest," said Dr. Fred Schwarz, while speaking before MPC students last week, "is external encirclement plus internal demoralization equals progressive surrender."

Sponsored by a newly formed campus club, YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) Dr. Schwarz appeared as the club's first "educational" speaker in a series.

The speaker, who is President of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, traced the line of demarcation between the Russian and Chinese ideologies in order to answer his own question: "How do the Communists propose to conquer the United States?"

That the target of both the Russian and Chinese Communist parties is the same was stressed by Dr. Schwarz. Both aim for world domination through the destruction of the bourgeoisie. This is to be accomplished by first gaining control of South East Asia, Africa, and then South America, representing the rural areas, which in turn will then encircle North America and Western Europe, representing the cities of the world. Once encircled, the cities will then collapse because weakened and demoralized.

"The aim is the same," he said, "and even sometimes the words used by the two parties are the same; it's the programs which are different." The Chinese would stimulate violent revolt, leading the U.S. down the path of destruction by using the lever of racism. The Russians would hypnotize us with a sense of peaceful coexistence into a state of slumber, or conquest by sedation.

The speaker pointed to the present exodus of refugees from Cuba as an example of getting rid of the bourgeoisie without resorting to the more violent liquidation promulgated by the Chinese.

?
who decides

Who determines what your life shall be? What determines the real nature and destiny of man? If it be God, then there is more to prayer than mankind dreams, and every trial in our lives is an opportunity to discover man "in His image." Hear this public lecture titled "What Determines Your Standpoint?" by GLENN L. MORNING, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Thursday, December 2, 1965
12:15 Noon
STATE THEATRE
417 Alvarado, Monterey
FREE EVERYONE WELCOME
Under auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientists, Monterey

More Letters

Nicolayev Rebukes EY

To the Editor:

In the November 5 edition of **El Yanqui** there appears an editorial under the headline "Roberts Blocks Senate." The writer asserts that there is a "small but obnoxiously vocal group of senators" who are impeding the business of the ASMPC Senate by "strict, down-to-the-letter utilization of Robert's Rules of Order." But when it comes to providing even one example to support his assertion, the writer is notably deficient.

The writer is kind enough to allow that "rules must be followed . . . for an orderly handling of business." This is, of course, quite true, but I submit that there is another, equally important, reason for having rules. They are there to protect the rights of everyone, minority as well as majority, and to assure that every proposal is completely and thoroughly discussed. When the business of any assembly is being conducted in any way other than strictly by the book, it is the privilege, indeed the duty, of any member to insist that the rules be followed.

Perhaps if EY's would-be crusaders for governmental efficiency used their heads before their typewriters, we might see an end to junior-high-level editorials and find some meaningful comments worthy of a college newspaper.

George Nicolayev

Editors note: In his quest for reportorial accuracy Mr. Nicolayev forgot to check the facts.

The editorial was well documented. Statements criticizing the senate's vocal group **were** obtained, including one from the ASMPC Vice President, Bob Lynch. They were excluded for the sake of brevity. Also, El Yanqui saw no burning need to name names.

Mr. Nicolayev is right on one point, however. Strict usage of rules **must** be followed to protect the right of everyone. Remember Huey Long?

MAYLANS
"King of Style"



10% DISCOUNT with Student Body Card

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Olympia Shopping Center
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Open Every Nite Til 9 P.M.

Goals: Better Food, Better Service

CHANGES UNDER WAY IN SZABO OPERATION

By ERIC W. GILLIAM

Mr. Jack Stanley, manager of the Szabo Corporation's food service operation in the Student Union since September 7, resigned last Friday in the wake of a closed meeting held November 10 between MPC's Food Service Committee and Szabo representatives.

While the meeting was ostensibly for the purpose of periodic review of the Student Union management it gave opportunity for grievances to be aired. These complaints, concerned primarily with food quality and price structure, have caused smouldering unrest among students and faculty since the beginning of the semester. With the circulation of a Faculty questionnaire, this unrest burst into articulate flame.

Poll Results

With some 60 faculty members responding, 47 per cent thought the food expensive; 40 per cent said the service was poor; 95 per cent rated the food quality as either "fair" or "poor"; 79 per cent criticized the union facility itself as being poor and 86 per cent suggested the machines should either be decreased or eliminated.

An **El Yanqui** poll indicated that students have similar feelings. The big critical guns have been fired on the questions of price and quality of hamburgers but analysis indcates that the problem runs deeper. Two underlying causes of Szabo's troubles are cited again and again by persons close to the heart of the problem: Space and Management.

Wise Heads

The question of space, critical nut that it is, will be cracked when the new Union is constructed. Thus, time will provide the answer. More important is the dilemma of management.

The management problem has been the subject of much discussion centered around Szabo's day to day operation. "Basic problems," according to Duncan Sprague, Director of Student Activities, "are space and littering. I would hesitate to be too critical of people who are working under these conditions." What about the prices? "Prices have risen because prices have risen everywhere," Mr. Sprague said.

The man responsible for the price increase is MPC's business manager, Dr. John Baron. Prices were hiked because "the Szabo people informed me last Spring that meat prices were going up and sanitation costs were rising," he said. There wasn't and isn't much question in anybody's mind about sanitation costs, but the meat price increase?

Survey

A survey of local meat wholesalers by this writer indicated that Szabo failed to tell the whole story in its assertion that prices have risen. "The price for lean ground chuck is 48 cents a pound—same as it was last year," said Mr. A. R. Myers of Luce & Company wholesale meats in Monterey. "The price is the same now as it was last year," said the man at Andy's Meats in Seaside. Another Seaside firm, Paul & Son's, indicated that the price did jump "a few months ago." This was apparently an area stabilization increase to match the current selling price of 48 to 49 cents a pound for this particular brand of meat. Most revealing were the comments of a Mr. Steve Adamietz, of the Butcher Boy Market in Seaside. "Sure, I know the Szabo outfit. I sold them meat last year at 45 cents a pound in bulk. I lost their business when they started buying elsewhere at forty-three the pound. I couldn't beat that." Adamietz also indicated that costs have been stable, hamburgerwise, on the Peninsula.

Szabo is currently buying its meat from a San Francisco firm at 56 cents per pound, according to Lloyd Conrad, of Szabo's Palo Alto office.

One pleasing aspect of the price controversy—and a direct offshoot of the November 10 meeting—was Szabo's agreement to a five-cent cut in the cost of hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Cigarettes, however, will be boosted to 35 cents a pack to bring their price in line with other machines in the area.

But all this talk of costs is evading the real cause of Szabo's initial price hike. To understand why this is so we must go back to the Spring of 1964. It was at this time that administration officials and ASMPC officers met for the purpose of solving the nagging problems facing the school in the operation of the union. It was decided that bids from food service operators would be accepted in an attempt to find the one organization that could provide the service needed at MPC. Some companies were eliminated because of financial terms, others because of their limited scope and still others for reasons of personal survival—they did not feel that MPC could provide the volume of business necessary to make their involvement a paying proposition.

Finally Szabo was accepted, the terms agreed upon and a five-year contract made with annual renewal options for both parties. Most significant of the contract's terms was the proviso that the kitchen area must be refurbished and new equipment purchased. ASMPC agreed to do this but did not have the money. Szabo said, in effect, that they would lend ASMPC the necessary money and ASMPC could pay them, Szabo, back from the "projected" profits from the first two years of operation. ASMPC's profit potential from the union was estimated at 10 per cent annually. Szabo made no contractual promises concerning profit percentage—only predictions.

14 Months Ago

ASMPC borrowed a total of $8,781.86 from the Szabo Corporation. The money was used to buy freezers and mixers, cabinets and shelves, disposals and dishwashers and a myraid of miscellany too numerous to itemize here.

ASMPC, anticipating a solid reduction in the loan, was in for a disappointment. The MPC Business office, as of October 11, indicated that after 13 months of operation, the outstanding balance owed Szabo was $7,623.10—a reduction in principal of $1,158.76, although $1,940 in all was paid to ASMPC from union profits. The differential between the two sets of figures (the principal and reduction and the gross ASMPC profit) is accounted for by the interest ASMPC must pay on its loan.

A letter sent Szabo's Los Angeles office October 14 by Dr. Baron said that ASMPC is not making enough from the Szabo operation to make payments on the Union's equipment. Terming the operation a "borderline bankrupt," the letter concluded by asking Szabo to "exert your good offices to improve the situation so that at least the equipment is paid off out of reasonable profits."

Eugene T. Glasco, operating vice-president of Szabo in L.A., answered by October 29 and assured him that "sufficient earnings will be generated to cover payments on the equipment."

At the heart of Szabo's troubles is its apparent failure to consider two crucial aspects of the Union's daily business. First, they did not reckon with the additional costs involved in keeping the cafeteria and eating areas clean. This cost alone runs to $400 a month. Secondly, they committed the businessman's cardinal error in not researching, thoroughly and precisely, the nature of the Union's business. The SU is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and workers must be present at all times. These workers must be paid and so far Union's volume of business has not been enough to satisfactorily offset these labor costs.

Prospects Brighter

If the Szabo management can cut labor expenses and, simultaneously increase volume, they will survive. If not . . .? Dean John Blakemore is optimistic. He feels that the Food Service Committee meeting has already produced results. Szabo employees will soon attend a Food Handler's course which has been a long-time recommendation of the School Physician, Dr. Fred X. Fry and the School Nurse, Grace Donlin. Health violations have been corrected, a friendlier atmosphere prevails and, while making no specific proposals, Szabo is aware that the quality of food must, in some areas, be improved. As said before, some prices have been cut and it's a beginning.

Aims

If Szabo is sincere in its avowed desire to provide the students with good food at reasonable prices—and there is no evidence to suggest that it is not—then the major causes for concern will be lessened. Complaints as to food quality, pricing and Union operation will disappear. Most important, volume will increase and with the boost in business, ASMPC will see the day when their loan from Szabo is paid off. With time will come the New Union—bright, cheeerful and airy—and the union of old, hauled to Monterey from Camp McQuade 17 years ago, will disappear to become a not-so-fond memory of past students.



NANCY LANG demonstrates the art of modern dance. She will conduct two classes December 1 in the Armory.

Volleyball Team Takes Second at SFCC Sports Day

Twenty-one MPCRA members attended the Sports Day at San Francisco City College November 6. Members departed at 6:30 a.m. in two bus wagons and a station wagon, with Miss Pat Elliott, Ed Turnier, and Brian Harper driving.

The activities offered were tennis, archery, bowling, volleyball, modern dancing and badminton.

MPCRA volleyball team, composed of Hossein Haghani, Ed Turnier, Lam Dang, Shirley Perry, Judy Willert and Virgina Moy, took second place.

After the events, a buffet luncheon was served by the chefs of San Francisco City College.

Modern Dancer To Lead Classes

Nancy Lang, dancer and teacher of modern dance, will conduct two master classes under sponsorship of Miss Diane Smith of the MPC physical education department December 1.

The classes are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Armory. Both sessions, planned for both students and teachers of the dance, will emphasize technical approaches and offer teaching materials in relation to modern dance repertory, according to Miss Lang.

Participants will be charged $1; observers will be admitted for 50 cents. Advance reservations may be made through Miss Smith.

Coed Volunteers Needed At USO, Debi Price Says

The Junior Volunteers Association of the USO, Monterey, need girls. As Debi Price, President of the Junior Volunteers Association, puts it, "We need girl volunteers who not only have the time but are also willing and interested in entertaining our local Armed Forces. Any help will do."

Debi pointed out that as of five years ago, "There were as many as 70 to 80 voulnteers. Now we have only 15 active members."

The set rules and regulations for this girls' organization are as follows: A girl must be between the ages of 17½ and 25, she must not be married, and she must be willing to work. Before a girl is officially a member, she is reviewed by the Service Council which plans and organizes the USO activities.

Even though the work is completely volunteer, the girls receive hour pins which show how much time they have put in. The pin is worn on their school clothing or any other type of dress—depending on the occasion — while working. There are no uniforms. Hour pins go from 350 hours to 2,000 and more. Debi, alone, has already worked less than one year, and she's working towards her 650 hour pin. "It's surprising how easy it is to put in time," comments Debi.

Besides the hour pins, awards are given in a year's time to those girls, for example, who are the Most Outgoing, or have the Best Personality. In addition to this, citations are also given to those girls who put in extra time without being asked and do worthwhile things on their own.

The Junior Volunteers meet every third Wednesday of each month. The USO is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. except Sunday. The staff members include Marga Hass and Barbra Britten. "They'll be more happy to speak with interested girls," says Debi. Should you have any further questions about this organization, call Debi at 375-1279.

Annual Alcoholism Meet Set for Asilomar Dec. 2

Plans are moving forward toward a successful meet at Asilomar when the eighth annual Youth Conference on Alcoholism convenes December 2 .

The keynote speaker, Mr. John J. Pasciutti of Plainfield, Vermont, is well-informed on the damage that can be done by excessive drinking, as he is the retired Director of Alcohol Information for the State of Vermont.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. All students are reminded that they will be welcome to attend.

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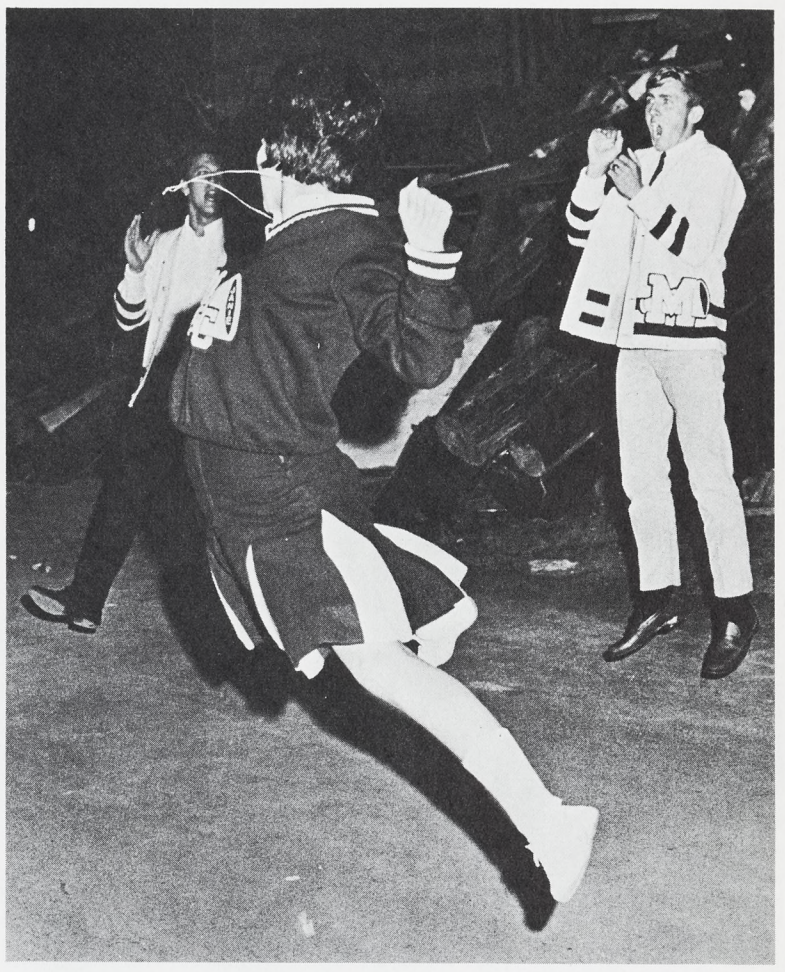
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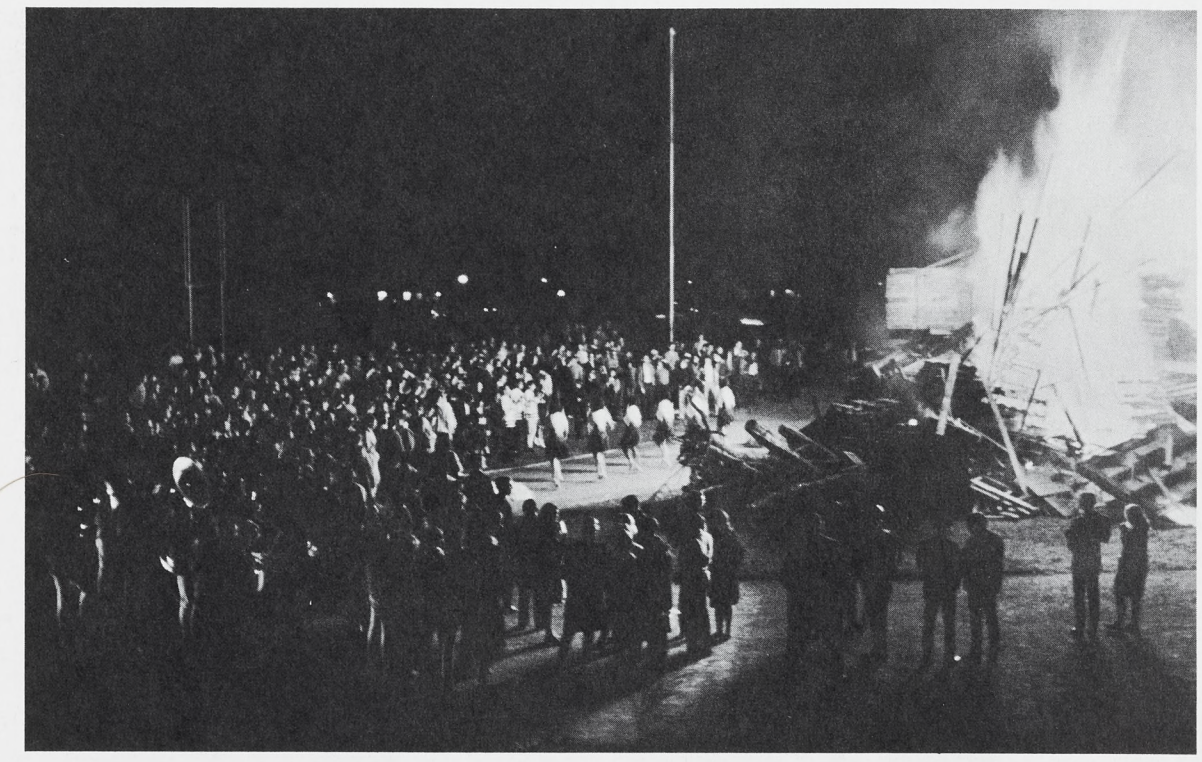


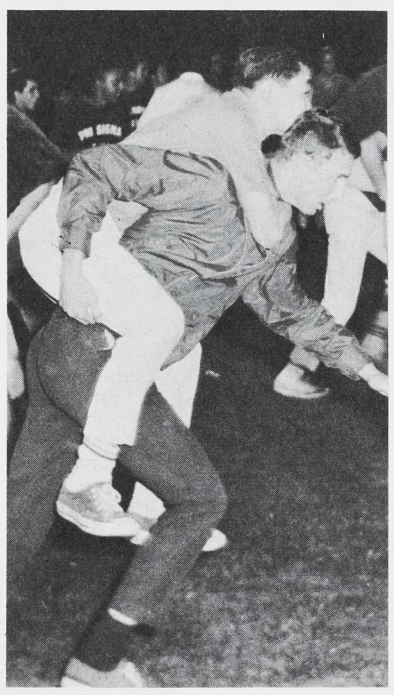


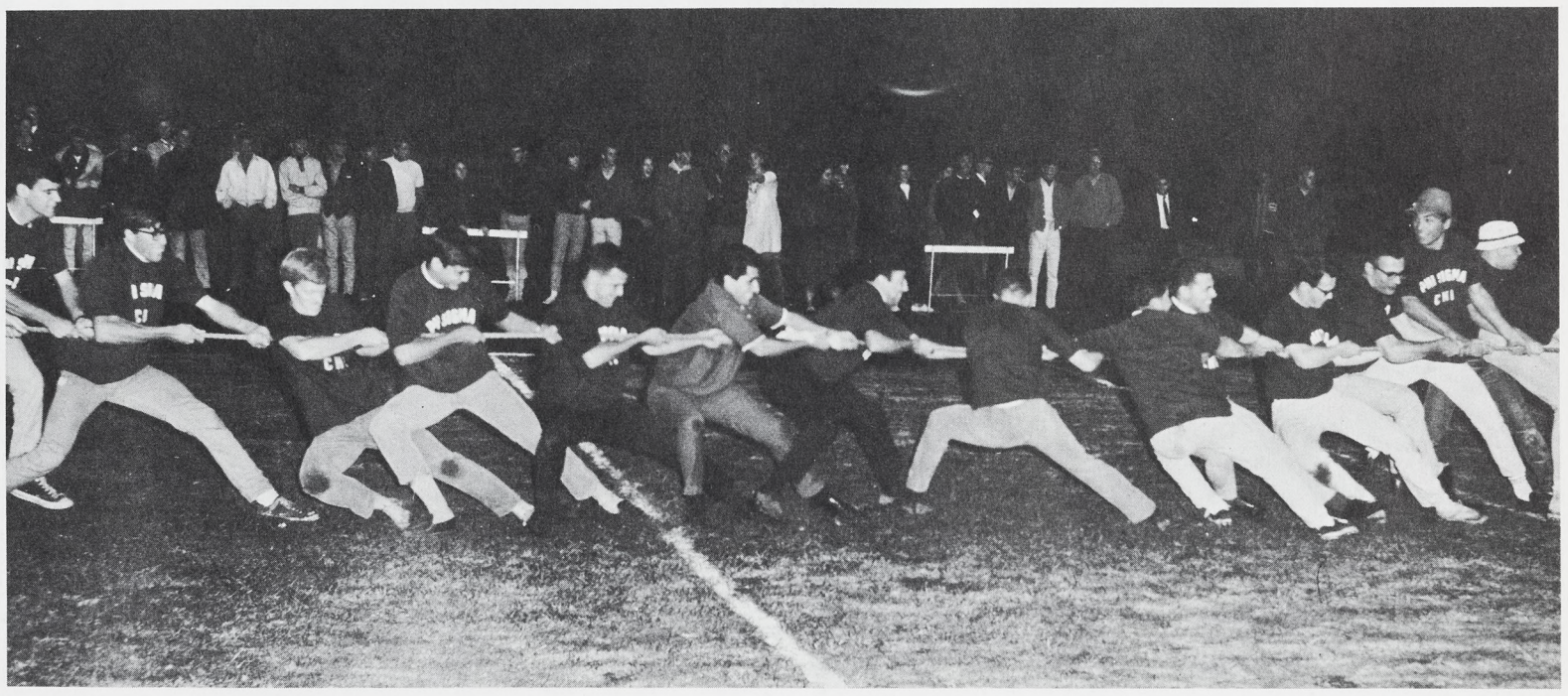


TOP LEFT, Students voted for queen and attendant candidates in the rain Friday afternoon. **Top right,** Cheerleader Janie Sousa and yell-leaders Bob Silveria and Terry Ramsey led a yell at the bonfire Wednesday night. **Opposite,** the winning float from Circle K and Sinawik. **Middle left,** a bird's eye view of the bonfire festivities. **Middle right,** Leon Morris and Darla Bangert, take time out from lettering ping-pong balls to pose for an EY photographer. **Bottom left,** A Circle K team in the Pony Express Relay portion of the Olympics. **Bottom right,** The Phi Sigma Chi end of the tug-of-war with Circle K. Photos on this page by Io Seiki, Tom Stephens, Edwin Lee and Duncan Stitt.

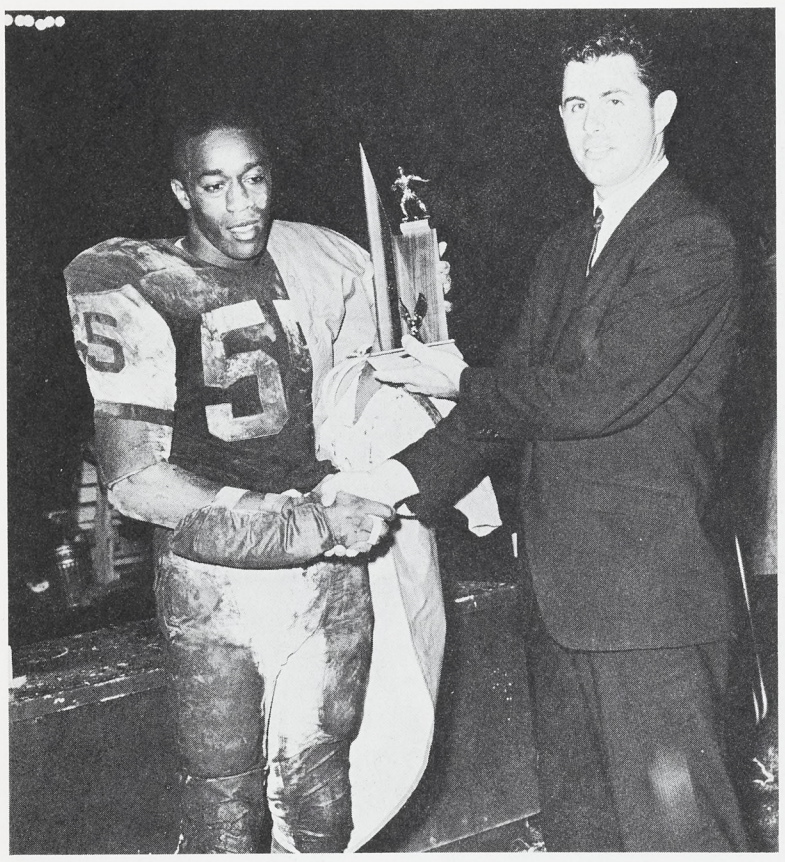








MPC Cinches Tie for League Title



CHARLIE WHITCOMB, MPC FULLBACK, receives trophy for Most Valuable Lobo in the Homecoming game from Lobo Club President Art Bayer. Charlie gained 150 of MPC's 177 yards on the groud to spark 22-0 victory over West Valley. Photo by Tom Stephens

By RON BRUNET

Monterey Peninsula College assured itself of at least a tie for the Coast JC Conference Football Title last Saturday night by crushing the invading West Valley Vikings 22-0.

This may prove to have been an important victory for the Lobos, not only because West Valley was previously tied with MPC for the conference lead, but also because the Lobos are being considered as possible participants for at least two bowl games. MPC has probably wrapped up a Lettuce Bowl bid already, and is still in contention for a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

The Lobos' all-conference fullback, Charlie Whitcomb, was the big man in MPC's offensive attack. Whitcomb, who was presented with the Homecoming game's Most Outstanding Player Award in ceremonies after the game, racked up a total of 150 yards and scored the Lobos first touchdown.

The game, played in MPC's rain-soaked stadium, started out to be a defensive battle as the football changed hands five times before the Lobos scored early in the second quarter. That score came on an electrifying 66-yard touchdown jaunt by Charlie Whitcomb.

Whitcomb's run was a brilliantly executed play. Quarterback Dan Holman faded back as if to pass, faked once and handed off to the big fullback on a draw play. Whitcomb had no trouble finding his way through the huge hole opened up by tackle John Heydeman and end Bill Stowers. Once through the line, Whitcomb showed why he had been chosen to last year's all-conference team, as he broke tackles and turned on the speed to go all the way for the score.

Jimmy Williams swept right end on the PAT attempt and "toe-danced" into the end zone of a great second effort.

With less than one minute remaining in the half, the Lobo's left defensive end Joe Mobal intercepted a Viking pass on the West Valley 32 yard line. Dan Holman, passing under pressure, hit speedy halfback Jimmy Williams at the 20 yard-line along the right side-lines. Williams, showing a great second effort, broke tackles and slipped past several more Viking defenders as he went in for the score with no time remaining on the scoreboard clock.

On the conversion attempt quarterback Holman rolled around right end and appeared to be caught behind the line, but the scrambler shook that tackle and drove into the end zone dragging a West Valley defender along with him. The Lobos left the field holding a 16-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter Lobo punter Dan Morgan saved a possible West Valley touchdown by bumping out of bounds a Viking ball carrier returning Morgan's own punt.

West Valley had a first-down on the MPC 27-yard line when a fired-up Lobo defense took over and stopped the Vikings cold.

The Lobos had a drive stopped and a punt blocked by West Valley, but got the ball right back on a driving interception by linebacker Jesse Velasquez.

Lobo quarterback Dan Holman went mainly with his running backs on the Lobo's final scoring drive. Whitcomb did most of the work up the middle, bursting through the line dragging defenders with him.

Williams kept West Valley guessing by using his great speed to pick up a key first-down on an end sweep.

On an important third-down play, Holman stood his ground amidst onrushing Viking linemen, spotted big end Bill Stowers up the middle and "threaded the needle," picking up 21 yards and a first-down.

Jack Brubaker, a standout at linebacker all evening, replaced Whitcomb at fullback and added the finishing touches by carrying the ball on the final three plays of the 46 yard drive. Brubaker carried for five and three yard gains before bursting over from six inches out.

Holman's pass on the PAT attempt was off target and the Lobos led 22-0.

Luke Phillips, Head Football Coach of the Lobos, cited the whole unit, saying "This was by far our best defensive game of the season." And indeed it was. The pesky "wolf pack" held the Vikings to a mere 10 yards net rushing and limited West Valley's ace passer Larry Daniels to a net total of 48 yards through the air.

Big tackles Rick Story and George Miller teamed up with ends Joe Mozal and Charlie Sims to put the pressure on Daniels.

Linebackers Jesse Valesquez, Jack Brubaker, Joe Snyder, and middle guard Jim Keown did a good job of reading plays and getting to the ball.

The Lobos' air-tight defensive secondary of Ambrose Jacobs, Harry Benjamin, Steve Bloomer, and Nate Wright covered the Viking receivers like a carpet.

Lobos Host Hartnell In Final Home Game

Arch rival Hartnell Junior College will invade MPC Stadium tomorrow night to meet the nationally ranked Lobos (tied for fifteenth place) in the season finale for both teams.

MPC has an over-all season record of 7-1 and is 5-0 in conference play, while Hartnell has a 5-3 season record and is 3-2 in conference standings.

But according to head coach Luke Phillips of the Lobos, comparative records are meaningless when these two teams play each other. "The underdog often wins out," stated Phillips.

The Panthers will line up in a Power I formation and will be out to get MPC, as a win over the Lobos would make Hartnell's season a success.

Hartnell has a tough, aggressive line and a good backfield, with quarterback Rick Nolan, halfback Charlie Ingrham, and fullback Ralph Blomquest supplying the offensive punch.

MPC should be at full strength for the Hartnell game.

The Lobos will be hoping for dry weather, which will enable them to use their great speed and passing ability to a greater advantage than was possible in the rain-soaked West Valley game.

If nature is not so co-operative, the Lobos will again rely mainly on the hard running of burly fullback Charlie Whitcomb and a strong defensive unit, headed up by linebacker Jack Brubaker.

"We would like to wind up our best-ever season with a win over Hartnell," said Coach Phillips.

Harriers Travel To Sacramento

The MPC Harriers, smarting after their first defeat of the season, travel to Sacramento and the Northern California Championships today.

Beaten 33-40 by West Valley last Friday on the winner's course, the Lobos will send Pat King, Frank Mancha, Joe Goodpasture, Scott Hennessey, and Al Cleaves to meet at American River JC, now a part of the Sacramento Junior College district.

Ben Rogers of West Valley took the Coast Conference individual championship as he upset MPC's Pat King. Pat placed third on the three-mile Viking course. Hennessey placed fourth in a field of 40.

Scores in team competition were: West Valley 33, MPC 40, Cabrillo 85, Hartnell 113.

The first five teams in today's meet will return next week to American River for the State Championships.

MPC Concert Band to Play at Ord Sunday

The 55-piece MPC Concert Band, conducted by music instructor Henry Smith, will present a public concert Sunday, November 21, 7:30 p.m. in Fort Ord Service Club No. 1.

A varied program is planned and will include a trumpet solo by John Magee that will be featured in "Dramatic Essay."



LOBO LINEBACKER JOE SNYDER, 63, knocks down intended pass to West Valley's Dan Wilcox. Lobo defense played a large part in 22-0 win over the Vikings last week. Photo by Tom Stephens

Dr. Zelma George Talks About UN, Red China, Vietnam With Students

Dr. Zelma George allowed a free flow of discussion to pass between the students and herself when she visited the Student Union for a "coffee hour."

Most discussion was centered on the United Nations, since Dr. George had been a delegate from the United States to the organization.

Questioned about the effectiveness of the UN, she replied, "I'm not saying the United Nations is perfect, because it's not—it needs many changes—but right now it's the best we have. If the United Nations has done nothing but keep great powers from confronting each other then it has been effective."

Discussion then turned to the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Dr. George's reply to those students who questioned the logic of immediately admitting Red China was, "I feel the United Nations will never be effective until it has universal membership. Who properly represents the Chinese people—the 13 million on Formosa or the 700 million on the mainland of China?"

She went on to say that "if China hasn't in on any disarmament conferences we have, then we might as well not have them. By 1970—if we live till then — we will have four power blocs: 1) Western Europe, 2) United States, 3) U.S.S.R., and 4) Red China."

She was sure most Americans are in favor of admitting Red China to the United Nations. "It's those who are against it that make the big squawk—the adversary is busy; we must be too."

When a student asked her what we should do about Vietnam, she replied, "That's like a pregnant girl—something should have been done nine months earlier. As it stands now, we've got to help that girl have her baby."

One of her final statements was, "I've been more help to my country since I'm not a delegate, but that's only because of the contacts I made while I was a delegate."

The Seaside High Chorus then serenaded the visiting dignitary, who said "This is marvelous."

American Legion To Offer Grants

Fifty dollar scholarships will be awarded to deserving Monterey College students who are continuing their education at MPC next semester.

Unit 41 of the American Legion Auxiliary has stipulated the following qualifications:

1. Child of a veteran who served during wartime—World War I or II or the Korean Conflict;
2. In need of financial assistance;
3. A satisfactory academic record;
4. Seriousness of educational purpose demonstrated by continuing progress in a two-year or transfer program.

Students may obtain application forms at the counseling desk. Applications must be completed and returned no later than December 1.

The scholarship money will be made available to the recipients for purchase of books and supplies at the time of their enrollment for spring classes.